

5-5-1986

Innovator, 1986-05-05

Student Services

Follow this and additional works at: <http://opus.govst.edu/innovator>

Recommended Citation

Governors State University Student Services, Innovator (1986, May 5). <http://opus.govst.edu/innovator/290>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at OPUS Open Portal to University Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in Innovator by an authorized administrator of OPUS Open Portal to University Scholarship. For more information, please contact opus@govst.edu.

SEMESTER GREETINGS



INNOVATOR

STUDENTS BECOME INTERNS

GSU ARCHIVES

GSUA 580-6

Two area accounting firms are employing three Governors State University students as interns for the current trimester.

Therese M. Hahn of Glenwood is working with the William Condon and Co. Ltd. firm of Lansing, and Elaine Moeller of Crete and Blaise A. Steele of Chicago are employed by Wilkes Besterfield and Co. Inc. of Olympia Fields.

The intern program has been established through the efforts of Dr. Richard H. Finkley, acting dean of the College of Business and Public Administration (CBPA), and Dr. Paul R. O'Brien, professor of accounting.

Finkley, a professor of business law, also serves as chair for the CBPA's Division of Accounting/Finance.

According to O'Brien, the internship is available to fourth-year accounting majors and provides them with an opportunity for hands-on experience while also being paid for their work. He explained that interns are re-



Left to Right: Richard Finkley, intern; Blaise Steel, intern; Elaine Mueller, Glen Bylina and Paul O'Brien.

quired to be employed a minimum of 25 hours over no fewer than three days each week.

The current intern program will continue through April but employers may keep the students on for an additional six to eight weeks to assist with auditing, O'Brien said.

Hahn is a graduate of Prairie State College who also has attended Moraine Valley Community College and Chicago State University. She currently is employed with Ferree-Florsheim Catering of Chicago.

Moeller also attended Prairie State College and presently is employed as a computer laboratory assistant at Governors State. She previously served as an accountant and computer operator for the Bloom Township School District in Chicago Heights.

Steele has been employed in supervisory positions with United Parcel Service of Bedford Park since 1978. He is a Moraine Valley Community College graduate.

Simon Chides Voters and Political Leaders

There are lessons to be learned for Republicans and Democrats from the sudden and unbelievable difficulties in which the Democratic Party of Illinois finds itself as the result of two Lyndon LaRouche extremists suddenly on the ballot for statewide office.

It was almost totally a matter of names that had ballot appeal. Mark Fairchild won over state Sen. George Sangmeister and Janice Hart won over Aurelia Pucinski, a Chicago area public official. Both Sangmeister and Pucinski are substantial, quality people. No one took their opponents seriously until after the votes were counted.

The lessons to be learned include:

1. Reasonably strong and healthy Democratic and Republican organizations are desirable.

There has been a tendency for people to avoid identification with parties and to assume there is some hidden wisdom in people going into the voting booth unguided to make political choices. We need leaders. Those leaders should not become too

powerful, but leaders ordinarily know the various personalities better than the general public. They owe the public their judgment, at least when choices are clear.

The public can listen to these leaders, to the candidates, and to others and then make the final choices. But to believe that not having healthy Republican and Democratic party organizations is good is a widely believed myth. But it is a myth.

2. When you vote, if you don't know anything about candidates for a certain spot, do not feel obligated to put your mark by a name chosen at random.

The best answer is, of course, to become informed. But sometimes you are faced with two candidates (or more) about whom you know little. Don't pick on the basis of a name that sounds good.

3. Don't take anything for granted.

If someone files petitions that are fraudulent, that person should be challenged and the name removed from the ballot. If someone is on the ballot who represents extreme views, don't simply assume the better can-

didate will prevail. In this most recent case in Illinois all of failed—the candidates, the party organization, the media, the officeholders not running like myself, and the public. It was a massive failure.

If we learn some lessons from this startling development, both parties will be strengthened and the public will be well served.

When extremist candidates emerge, they should be taken seriously. The people of Germany saw a young politician named Adolf Hitler and an extremist group of followers grab a few seats in the German parliament.

Hardly anyone in Germany viewed that as a great threat. Times were difficult and "we need someone to shake things up" was the general attitude taken by many. "They may do a little harm but we can straighten it out later," many assumed.

They straightened it out — 35 million lives later.

The United States has been fortunate to avoid having extreme far right or the extreme far left or any other fringe element to achieve power, we will betray our rich heritage.

From the Office of
Paul Simon

INSIDE

<i>Election Results</i>	<i>Page 2</i>
<i>Cafe Comments</i>	<i>Page 2</i>
<i>Editorials</i>	<i>Page 3</i>
<i>Fuddruckers</i>	<i>Page 4</i>
<i>Summer Excursions</i>	<i>Page 4</i>
<i>Campus News</i>	<i>Page 5</i>
<i>Fun Page</i>	<i>Page 6</i>
<i>News Briefs</i>	<i>Page 7</i>
<i>Mother's Day</i>	<i>Page 8</i>
<i>Bulges & Blues</i>	<i>Page 7</i>
<i>Burnt Offerings</i>	<i>Page 8</i>
<i>Resource Office</i>	<i>Page 9</i>
<i>Michael Purdy</i>	<i>Page 9</i>
<i>Competency Workshops</i>	<i>Page 10</i>
<i>Classifieds</i>	<i>Page 11</i>



Interviews by Sue Fagin
Photos by Wallace Bailey
In the GSU Cafeteria



Michael Stelniki
Div. of Communication-Faculty
Homewood

"I can't really think of any direct effect it might have on me either economically or otherwise. It may have some kind of indirect effect on future salary negotiations when we negotiate our new contract in the next couple of years."



Betty Haynes
Nursing-UG
Chicago

"It will mean that I'll have to rearrange my budget to be able to continue to go to school. Governors State is one of the universities where the tuition is still rather low in the overall picture. In fact I've even encouraged a lot of my classmates to come out here."



Anthony J. Gant
Liberal Arts-UG
High Park Chicago

"The increase won't affect me because we have three different programs that cover us. We've got the Illinois State Scholarship which pays for a veteran who is from Illinois and goes to school and comes back to Illinois. The state pays his tuition, and I'm a Viet Nam era veteran so I have the benefit of the GI Bill, and I'm a member of the Illinois National Guard therefore there is another program. So I would advise anyone who was having a hard time paying tuition to look into the military programs to assist them."



Pat Bottino
Finance-UG
Joliet

"I have considerable resources so it really isn't going to affect me very much at all but I'm sure it will affect some people at the school."



Milton Willis
Liberal Arts-UG
Chicago Heights

"It will not affect me because the government, the military, will pay for my fees so it will not affect me at all. Now if I was paying it out of my own pocket, it would affect me any increase would affect me."

Student Life Thanked

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the office of student life. The acting dean, Kathy Taylor, has provided leadership that is efficient and unrestrictive. Tommy Dascenzo has a personal dedication and commitment that adds quality to our lives outside of the classroom. Bonnie Winkofsky contributes a skill that gets the job done with human consideration.

Mike Blackburn, Student Advocate and Advisor to the Student Programming Council, has laid the foundation for quality campus programming. SPAC was organized as a grant's board to campus groups that wish to produce events that may not find sources of funding elsewhere in the school. The many fine events sponsored through SPAC have been very well received. Mike's efforts have resulted in diverse cultural activities from "Big Twist" to Mozart's Requiem.

The efforts of this fine organization have enriched life outside of the classroom. I want to extend my gratitude from all of us to all of them.

Denise C. McKay
Student Senator
SPAC Chair
SOC Rep.



Senator Welcomes Students

I want to welcome you back to GSU. To the new students. I want to extend a warm welcome to the fastest growing university in the state.

Learning and studying are not easy. They are like climbing a mountain. No mountain is too high for inspired people. All you need is persistence. Hold on, and it will lead you to the top and success. After the seven hundredth failed experiment, Thomas Edison told his assistants "Don't call it a mistake, call it an education; now we know seven hundred things not to do." Abraham Lincoln experienced business failure, a nervous breakdown, lost renomination to Congress, was rejected as a candidate for Vice President, but persisted. He overcame his frustration and failure to become a President remembered for his courage

and compassion.

The Bible gives us many examples of failure that was turned to success by persistence. King David knew the heights of victory, and the depths of failure. As a boy he killed Goliath, became a king, was dethroned, and through persistence overcame his failures to regain his throne. So folks, don't give up even if the course is becoming rough. Don't quit, and aim high. We have the Center for Learning Assistance to assist any student. The Tutorial Coordinator Pamela Zener, and her team are dedicated to helping students overcome problems. They have been very helpful to me. I have also found that the faculty members have been very friendly and helpful to students in need of help.

Welcome back to Campus, God bless you all.

Isaac Eferighe
Student Senator

Senate Extends Thanks

The Civil Service Senate wishes to acknowledge and thank the 30 Civil Service employees who volunteered their services at the 1986 Alumni Phonathon. The amount of \$340 is being deposited in the Civil Service Scholarship fund.

President Bural Wilkerson received a letter of thanks from Ginni Burghardt stating:

"Again, my sincere thanks to you, Dorothy Hardimon, and all those individuals who so generously helped make the phonathon a success. Believe me — it couldn't have been done without you."

Those individuals who participated are:

Gloria Schuler — 2
Mildred Laken
Wilhelmina Moore — 2
Dorothy Hardimon
Virginia Bixby
Dorothy Pais
Angela Davis
Joann Johnson
Florence Dunson
Barb Basler

Donna Lowe
Dorothy Sherman
Lu Poroli
Virginia Eysenbach
Jean Coughlin
Joyce Gordon
Katie Ball
Fran Lindsay
Geri Dalton — 3
Alis Ellis
Charleyn Oliver
Elaine Sherman
Judy Gustawson
Audriette Montague
Ursula Sklan
Karen Paris
Edna Pennington
Bonnie Ahlberg
Marion Mixon Stewart
Barbara Mucklow

In behalf of President Wilkerson and the civil Service Senate, thank you very much for your help in support of the 1986 Alumni Phonathon and also for the support of the Civil Service Scholarship Fund. We are most grateful for your service in this endeavor.

Dixiana Butz,
Senator

Election Results

From: Tommy L. Dascenzo,
Director Student Life

It is my pleasure to inform you that Mr. Larry Lulay and Ms. Cheryl Livingston have been elected to the student representative positions of the Board of Governors and the Illinois Board of Higher Education/SAC respectively.

A university wide election held on April 15, 16, resulted in Mr. Lulay being elected for a consecutive term as the Board of Governors Representative. The

information provided below is for your reference.

Mr. Larry Lulay
1520 Thorn
Chicago Heights, IL 60411
(312) 755-1528

Ms. Cheryl Livingston who is an active student leader on campus will be serving her first year as the IBHE/SAC Representative. This information is also provided for your reference.

Cheryl Livingston
1331 Dove Ct.
Bradley, IL 60915
(815) 933-1137

For POLICE, FIRE
or MEDICAL
EMERGENCIES
on campus:
DIAL "111"





EDITORIALS



WHAT? NO CHILI?!



It has often been said, even by me, that the more things change the more they stay the same. Never has that seemed better illustrated than in the cafeteria service at GSU.

For years we were served by Szabo Foods and complained bitterly, not just of the quality, though that was a major factor, and cost, another biggie, but hours of operation.

Why, we asked, do they close early on Fridays? Why, during registration week are we relegated to sandwiches and short hours?

Well, Szabo, both our benefit and theirs, has gone, and in their place we have Ace Coffee Bar.

Ace was going to be the panacea. They would be responsive to the wants and needs of the entire university community not just the administrative segment.

It all sounded so beautiful. You would be able to get real food on Friday afternoon. Between terms you would not be relegated to hamburgers and tuna.

Well we have just completed registration week and guess that Gang! We already knew about Fridays, but this week once again it was the same old story, sandwiches cold or grilled. If you want chili get it out of the machine (shudder) in a can (shudder).

There seems to be a kind of tunnel vision at work here. When there are no classes, there are no students, and only students need interesting food.

WRONG! WRONG! WRONG! A university community is made up of many different components, only one of which is students. While we haven't taken any surveys or compiled any statistics we would bet that staff and faculty eat more cafeteria meals than students, and they are the very people who are still here between terms.

Students sit around the cafeteria studying but they eat little. Staff don't sit around as long but they do eat. Would it not be reasonable, then, to maintain full service.

For two days, during registration, we were blessed with real food, and on the third day, like some Olympian Gods, they rested. No students, short food.

This university does not close when classes end. Unlike a residential institution our campus continues to function between terms and on Friday afternoons.

I can tolerate bad coffee, there is always the machine. I can live with having no iced tea available, if the pain becomes too great I can bring it from home. With all this must we also be forced into sandwich exclusivity and machine chili between terms and after 2 on Fridays?

Breakfast was a good first step Ace. Now is the time to take the second.



A BIG CHILL

by Roxane Geraci-Ryan
Associate Editor

In time I hope I can understand what makes certain people tick ...

I was raised to be nice to people unless they hurt you first. Perhaps this isn't the best philosophy but mom and dad came from the "old neighborhood" where you had to look behind you once and a while.

When I came to the university, I felt very positive about the people. In fact I knew I could prove friends and family wrong who felt GSU was a small university in a small town, and wouldn't have much to offer. Arriving here, the promotion of the university was in full swing. I felt good knowing I was a part of a small school who was successfully fighting the large schools for respect and recognition. I felt a great feeling of unity among the students, staff, and administration. We little guys were ALL fighting to put a damned good university on the map.

Nine months later, I've grown slightly bitter. The success of the school has apparently gone to some people's heads. Before I go on let me emphasize that I still believe that GSU is a great school and most of the people represent it well.

However, it only takes a few bad experiences to disillusion a person. The cause of these experiences could be attributed to inflated egos, ignorance, or just general apathy but unfortunately it's quite visible ... especially in places where students frequent.

One of the hardest things to get used to is why some people never smile. Holy God, what is the problem???? My direct experience concerns some stonefaces in the bookstore (who should be smiling after they so easily drain the checkbook), or certain people in the cafeteria (who should be smiling after charging outlandish prices for indigestion), or even a few representatives of Student Development (who should smile or even look at you because it's part of their public relations job).

Then there are certain student senators who were all smiles before election and when they want publicity but would just as soon spit on you in passing when all is going well.

COME ON GUYS YOUR FACES WON'T CRACK!

There's another disheartening fact really tears me up. I have been working in the same office at the university for seven months and the people who sign my timesheet have never welcomed me, offered help in any way - in fact just the other day after a timesheet problem they didn't even know who I was. Sad isn't it?

Now I know that this is reality and these things happen frequently, I just want to know why! I want to understand. It just can't be me - it has to be affecting others.

In a university that I feel is finally succeeding on a large scale ... I think that there is a lot to smile about. We must remember that we are our own community and should work together ... otherwise it will fall apart. History has proved it and since we are educated people, we should know it!



GSU INNOVATOR
SERVING GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
SINCE 1971
MEMBER OF THE
ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

1985-2nd Place ICPA General Excellence Award
1985-2nd Place ICPA Best Front Page Layout Award

Sue Fagin Editor-in-Chief
Roxane Geraci-Ryan Associate Editor
Joseph Zierman Art Director
Wallace Bailey, Jr. Photo Editor
Ron Young Asst. Photo Editor
Linda Steczo Office Manager
Pam Woodward Columnist
Theresa Wells Reporter
Steve Westenberg Reporter
Larry Desautels Reporter
Mike Wais Staff Photographer

The INNOVATOR is published bi-weekly at Governors State University in University Park, IL 60466.

Views expressed in this newspaper are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent in whole, or in part, those of Governors State University administration, faculty or students.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. These letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Material for publication must be in the INNOVATOR office no later than 1:00 P.M. the Wednesday before publication.

The INNOVATOR telephone number is 534-5000, extension 2140.

The INNOVATOR is printed by Regional Publishing Corporation of Palos Heights, IL

Copyright GSU INNOVATOR 1986



“Money Pit” Flops Hanks & Long



by Susan Uhl

“The Money Pit” is a film which lives up to its name, taking viewer's money and delivering nothing in return.

The film stars Tom Hanks and Shelley Long as a couple who find themselves with no place to live. When Anna's (Long) ex-husband Max (Alexander Godunov), returns from Europe and takes over his apartment, where the couple had been staying, they must find other living quarters.

A real estate agent friend of Walter's (Hanks) finds a \$1 million house which is on the market for only \$200,000. After buying a sob story from the former owner (Maureen Stapleton in an inferior role) they borrow money and buy the house. Anna and Walter soon discover why the house is so cheap, despite its elegant appearance.

Initially they attempt repairs on their own but soon realize that carpenters and plumbers are necessary.

A boring subplot is added involving Max trying to win back Anna. Also a silly introduction and conclusion with Walter's father supposedly unifies the film and provides a “cute” ending.

Hanks and Long are stuck in a vehicle far below their abilities. Godunov adequately portrays the arrogant symphony conductor ex-husband, but the role demands little of him. The script is exceedingly mediocre, offering nothing for the actors to sink their teeth into, and nothing for the audience to laugh at. Only physical comedy can account for the few chuckles evoked.

The direction of Richard Benjamin (“My Favorite Year”), is slow paced with drawn-out scenes and over used jokes which are unfunny in the first place. He resorts to slapstick and cheap comedy both of which fail miserably.

The most interesting aspect of “The Money Pit,” sadly enough, is watching how much damage a movie production can do to a once beautiful house. Ultimately, the film, like the house, is a weak, crumbling mess.

“Fuddruckers” Lament

By Sue Fagin, Managing Editor

Ask ten people what Fuddruckers is and you will probably get ten answers, all of them wrong.

Many would ask if this is a joke and the answer would be partially yes.

You enter a white ceramic tiled room, past hanging sides of beef and are steered toward a counter by strategically placed stacks of beer cases. Beer cases form islands holding straws and napkins and are used as decorative accents (?) everywhere. For those who like to read while they eat there is a small tabloid newspaper, the BURGER-EATERS REVIEW, to read until the loud speakers calls out that “Sue F. your order is ready.” Over all this is the blaring of music, conversation is not encouraged it seems. But all this is part of the atmosphere, the joke.

The burger you get is not a joke. The meat, 1/3 or 1/2 pound is cooked to the doneness you prefer. The fries are crisp wedges of skin-on potatoes, the bun is warm. To top it all, rows of bins hold everything from hot salsa to



chilly thin sliced cucumbers, onions are sliced or chopped and white or bermuda, tomatoes are sliced or chopped and there are several kinds of relishes. On another island five kinds of cheeses are kept at pouring consistency and yet another holds beverages, coffee-regular & decaf, tea, pop, and my whole reason for writing this, iced tea-mellow brewed, chilled and thirst quenching.

I am a person who once spent the better part of an 8 hour cruise in 90 degree heat drinking wine because I can't take sweet pop in hot weather. If there had been tea I'd have chosen it, so, any place that has good iced tea is one I keep returning to.

Fuddruckers makes decent hamburgers and the fries are adequate if unspectacular. You could probably match both in quieter less gimmicky surroundings. But I shall return, because, in an area within a few miles of this university, this is the best iced tea I have found, and to me that makes up for all the other failings.

Summer Excursions

by Nancy Frothingham

With spring vacation just passed and summer vacation almost here, you may soon hear your children saying, “I'm bored.” “There's nothing to do,” “Can Johnny come over?” You may find yourself saying, “Another day with these kids, and I'll go crazy.”

Vacation time doesn't have to sink you into a deep depression of “constant kids.” You could go to a video store and let your children O.D. on movies. Or you could take advantage of the many cultural and educational experiences Chicago has to offer.

Why not take the children on a walking tour of some of Chicago's renowned indoor and outdoor sculptures. Start with Alexander Calder's Flamingo, at the Federal Center Plaza then on to his Universe at the Sears Tower. From there, view Marc Chagall's The Four Seasons, at 1 First National Plaza. The State of Illinois Building houses Jean Dubuffet's Monument with Standing Beast.

Kids also love riding the buildings glass elevators. Next stop Joan Miro's Chicago, at the Brunswick Plaza, and finally Picasso's Untitled, at the Richard J. Daley Plaza. All statues are within walking distance of each other.

While you are downtown, stop at the Art Institute. The children

will want to spend time in The Junior Museum Room. Admission is free on Tuesdays. All other days at your discretion is \$4.50 adults and \$2.25 for everyone else.

With Halley's Comet streaking the sky, you won't want to miss the sky show at the Adler Planetarium. A treat at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-17. Children must be at least six to view the show. However, every Saturday at 10 a.m. younger children are welcomed for the children's sky show.

If the weather is warm a trip to Morton Arboretum in Lisle, may be just what your children need to run off some of that energy. It is located on approximately 1,500 acres, and you can tour the grounds either on foot, in your car or by open air bus. (50 minutes, \$1.50/person).

Lincoln Park Conservatory, on Fullerton and Stockton, is one of the most famous botanical conservatories in the country. There are four halls: Fernery, Show House, Palm House, and Tropical House. And of course it's within a few steps of Lincoln Park Zoo.

So beat the vacation blahs. Get in the car and go! If, however, these excursions are less than successful, the child abuse HOTLINE number is 1-800-252-2873.



Campus News

Compiled by Roxane Geraci-Ryan

"Communicating Effectively in Organizations" is the topic for a one-day seminar to be held May 16 at GSU. The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is co-sponsored by the Division of Communications of the College of Arts and Sciences by the university's Office of Conferences and Workshops. Dr. Young Y. Kim, faculty coordinator for the program, said "participants will learn how to improve clear thinking and listening skills, and to enhance interpersonal sensitivity and conflict management in an organization." The workshop is open to all who are interested and is available for one semester hour of graduate or undergraduate credit. Fees are \$103 for graduates and \$99.50 for undergraduates. For those attending for non-credit the fee is \$65. Persons enrolling for credit will be required to attend additional session from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on May 17. Further information regarding the workshop may be obtained by contacting Virginia Bixby at OCW office at (312) 534-5000 ext. 2436.

A new course on "Dynamics of Health and Illness" will be offered at GSU during Spring/Summer 1986 trimester. This course is designed to meet the general interests of both undergraduate and graduate students who are concerned about their own health and that of their friends and loved ones," according to Dr. John Lowe III, Dean of the College of Health Professions. The three hour course will be offered from 4:30 to 7:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from May 5 through June 25. Tuition is \$153.50 for undergraduates and \$164 for graduates. Registration for the course will be held at the university on April 29 and 30. Further information for the course may be obtained by contacting Dr. Robert E. Leftwich, instructor for the course, at (312) 534-5000 ext. 2546, or by calling Marie Bertz in the CHP office at (312) 534-5000 ext. 2125.

The first issue of THE DINER was published April 25. For information or to obtain a copy contact Steve Bruce or Colleen Newquist in the ICC.

A summer course in Film Seminar promises to be a treasure for classic film buffs. The topic will be Western as a Film Genre (MCOM 540). Scheduled for screening are films directed by John Ford, Fritz Lang, and Anthony Mann. The course is scheduled for Block 1 on Thursdays from 4:30 to 7:20 for 3 hours credit.

Tim Arr, the notorious Assistant Director of Business Operations, faced perhaps the most awesome challenge of his life when he encountered the Good News Bears, along with twenty other Peotone Blue Devils, in a charity basketball game at Lincolnway High School East on April 20, 1986.

The Bears lineup, made up of present and past Chicago Bears football players, included Steve Fuller, Otis Wilson, Dan Raines, Revie Sorey, Bruce Herron, and Greg Latta.

Even though Arr scored an impressive six points, to 2800 screaming fans, the Bears shuffled past the Blue Devils to a 93-84 victory.

The proceeds of the game benefitted the athletic program at Peotone High School.

A conference on "Teen Suicide: Current Issues and Prevention Strategies" will be held at GSU on May 14. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Division of Psychology and Counseling of Education in cooperation with the Division of Health and Human Services of the College of Health Professions. The conference fee of \$50 per person includes lunch and materials. Further information and registration details may be obtained by contacting Roger Paris at the OCW office, (312) 534-5000, ext. 2484.

The University Library has many resources available for students, including Reserve items which have been requested by Faculty responsible for instruction.

The Library Circulation/Media Staff prepares materials for Reserves upon receipt of Faculty requests, and makes every effort to have them available at the beginning of each trimester.

We urge you to come to the library, and acquaint yourselves with this valuable service.

A one-day conference on "Nursing: the Key to Management of the Mental Health Needs of the Elderly" will be held on May 8 by GSU. The conference will be held at the Holiday Plaza in Matteson and is sponsored by the Division of Nursing in the College of Health Professions and the university's Office of Conferences and Workshops. The seminar runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the \$65 fee includes materials and lunch. Partial funding for the program has been provided by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals of East Hanover, N.J. Further information and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the OCW office at (312) 534-5000 ext. 2436.

Rose Green-Thomas, President of the National Association of Health Services Executives, Midwest Chapter will lecture at GSU on May 21, 1986 at six in the evening. Her topic will be "Health Professional Training Present and Future." The event is sponsored by our campus chapter of the organization. Those wanting more information can contact Darnell Frazier in the Student Senate Office.



Rose Green-Thomas



Tim Arr (c). (Photo by Denice McKay)

The Office of Economic Education at GSU was one of nine affiliated centers of the Illinois Council on Economic Education recently honored by the national Joint Council on Economic Education. The center received the 1985 "Recognition Award for Outstanding Achievement" for its work in bringing improved economic education programs to elementary and secondary schools. The university center is part of the College of Business and Public Administration and is under the direction of John Morton. Morton is also a full-time faculty member at Homewood-Flossmoor High School. The Governors State center serves students and teachers in 17 high schools of its region, according to Morton. Further information regarding services available from the university's center may be obtained by calling (312) 534-5000, ext. 2241.

Ahmad Jamal, one of the most influential jazz musicians of the '50's, who was scheduled to hold jazz workshops for area high school students at GSU, and culminate the week with a concert, cancelled on both counts.

Willie Pickens, a Chicago based pianist, appeared in his absence.

Pickens performed before a sparse crowd in GSU's Music Recital Hall. Pickens showed the few who came to see him a vast repertoire of songs. He played tunes ranging from bossa nova to quick, breezy Charlie Mingus songs.

As of press time, no further information on Jamal's absence was available.

Three orientation dates have been set for persons enrolling in telecourses at GSU during spring/summer 1986 trimester. According to Joyce Newman, telecourse coordinator at GSU, sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. on May 3 and at 7:30 p.m. on May 5 for students enrolling in courses at the main campus. Students will attend orientation on either of the two days, depending on which courses they are taking. Persons enrolling in telecourses offered through the university's Dempster Development Center in Mount Prospect must attend an orientation session at 7:30 p.m. on May 6. Further information regarding the telecourse orientations may be obtained by calling SP&CE office at (312) 534-5000, ext. 2189.



POTTO



Look to the Classifieds



Trivia

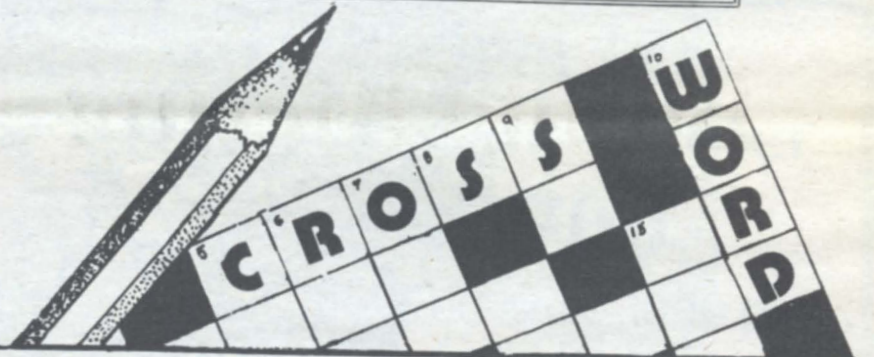
QUESTIONS:

1. Roy Sherer is the real name of which former screen idol?
2. In which film did Karen Black's son appear with Nastassia Kinski?
3. Name the old man in Hemingway's THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA?
4. What lays at the feet of the Statue of Liberty?
5. Which king refused to attend the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana?
6. For whom was Camp David named?
7. Who was the first president born west of the Mississippi?
8. Who is the only NFL team to have won four Super Bowls?
9. Name Ali McGraw's first starring role in a film?
10. Which actress did Elizabeth Taylor replace in the film Elephant Walk?

ANSWER ON PAGE 10

Official GSU Greeting SPRING/SUMMER 1986

HELLO



ACROSS

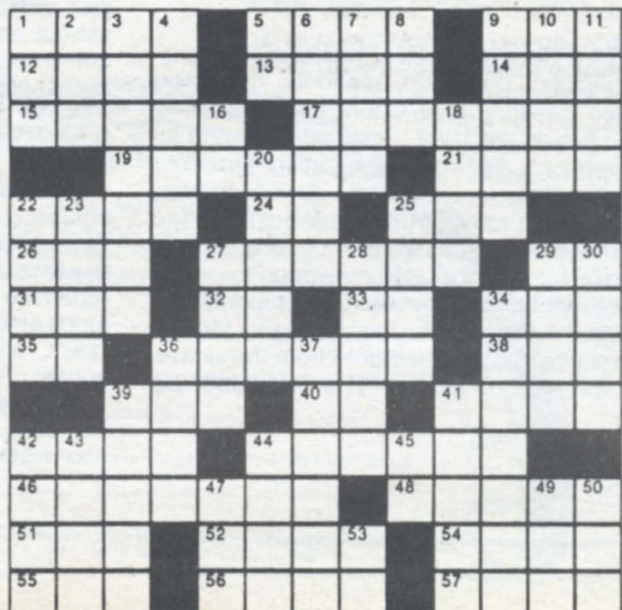
- 1 Weakens
- 5 Snakes
- 9 Shoemaker's tool
- 12 Employ
- 13 Leak through
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Worship
- 17 Attains
- 19 Repast
- 21 Period of fasting
- 22 Twirled
- 24 Attached to
- 25 Evil
- 26 Moccasin
- 27 Cooked slowly
- 29 Concerning
- 31 Skill
- 32 Hebrew letter
- 33 Latin conjunction
- 34 Hog
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Dippers
- 38 Tattered cloth
- 39 Triumph over
- 40 Hypothetical force
- 41 Hurl
- 42 Capuchin monkeys
- 44 Classify
- 46 Make suitable
- 48 Vegetable: pl.
- 51 Lamprey
- 52 Mountain lake
- 54 Reverberation
- 55 Youngster
- 56 Otherwise
- 57 Walk

DOWN

- 1 The ural

- 2 Succor
- 3 End result
- 4 European finch
- 5 For instance
- 6 Calm

ANSWER on PAGE 10



- 7 Equal
- 8 Health resort
- 9 Pained
- 10 At what time?
- 11 Roster
- 16 Printer's measure
- 18 Clothed
- 20 Famed
- 22 Quarrel
- 23 Peel
- 25 Wagers
- 27 Bridge
- 28 Unwanted plants
- 29 Inlets
- 30 Urges on
- 34 Guard
- 36 Speech impediment
- 37 Those defeated
- 39 Handle
- 41 Woody plants
- 42 Barracuda
- 43 Region
- 44 Sea in Asia
- 45 River in Siberia
- 47 Devoured
- 49 Article
- 50 Soak up
- 53 Compass point



Social Grace And The “Keystone Cops”

by Ron Young

There are times when the world makes a sharp left or right hand turn that leaves some of us clutching at thin air. Merlin groans, and Excalibur is tossed on the tides of social change that take us by surprise. We are left bewildered by unperceived change, and out of step with grotesque changes in contemporary trends.

When I am thrust into these skewed disjointed periods of in-perception my friends excuse it by referring to my eccentric behavior. They fail to comprehend that I do not even realize that a major social change has taken place. Clumsy efforts to adjust to the unperceived trend are often met with hysterical laughter. It is not easy to be out of step with the fast paced changes of modern society.

My latest adventure into the nether world of social change began when I entered a “Wendy’s” restaurant, and ordered a cheeseburger. My inability to perceive an aberration in the social status-quo of cheeseburger mores was the result of a long held belief that cheeseburgers

had become a sacred national institution that was immune to grotesque corporate manipulation. I was wrong.

The clerk informed me that the cheese for the subject cheeseburger would be seventy cents extra. Something struck me as very wrong with the concept of charging extra for one of the primary ingredients of a named product. Something was amiss.

When I attempted to make my point my friends moved to the other side of the room. Merlin had done it to me again.

They had seen, perceived, and adjusted. I had blundered onward like the “Three Stooges” in a china shop. All three! Excalibur quivered in my metaphorical back. I went into a tilt mode, spun out of control, and off of the great pin ball machine of social equanimity.

The condition of skewed perception gained momentum. I was a hapless toy in the slumbering hands of the social mystic. I began to wonder in grotesque bewilderment.

Two weeks later I made my periodic journey to the barber shop. Now, I believe that barber shops

perform a vital service in furthering the cause of masculine sanity. Barbers not only trim your hair, but they provide vital information about sports that the rest of us are not able to obtain on a day to day basis.

When I got to what used to be a fine barber shop, I found that it had been transformed into one of those effete bisexual styling emporiums where the “Stylist” persisted in talking about quiche, and wanted to charge thirty dollars to condition my “Dead” skin with “Tanning Agent.” Egad, I’m out of step with the world, and I don’t think I can afford the dancing lessons to develop my rhythm.

Last week I encountered a sign on the beach that read “NO DOGS OVER SIX FEET LONG PERMITTED WITHOUT LEASH.” Thinking that the sign should have read “DOGS NOT PERMITTED UNLESS ON LEASH UNDER SIX FEET LONG,” I mentioned it to the beach manager who laughed at me, and said that a lot of little old ladies had become fond of Great Danes. The rest of the day is a fog shrouded blur.

Last week I entered one of the first floor restrooms to meditate on my inability to adjust to the rapid changes that are taking place. It is the one with Stalag 172 on a tag in the upper right hand corner of the door. I was in a serious mood about my inability to make social adjustments so I used the facility reserved for the handicapped.

The session had great therapeutic effect. It unclouded my vision, and acted as an intellectual, as well as, physiological cathartic. I had come to terms with my marginal ability to adjust to bizarre social changes. After all, survival is the ability to adjust to rapid change? I could adapt? I would get back in step?

Everything was right with the world until I discovered that the facility lacked a necessary appliance for dispensing vital paper products. A rain cloud moved over my head. Merlin had decided to defile my shorts. Oh! Shucks!

The affliction goes on. I am out of step with contemporary trends. Something is out of sync. The “Keystone Cops” have social graces that I will never achieve.

Burnt Offering Spoils Summer Pleasures

by Theresa Wells

Spring break. Ten days off from school. It seemed like such a good idea. I decided to spend my time enjoying some of the simple pleasures in life.

Television. Yes, usually I don’t have time for television, so that seemed like a good idea. I made myself a second cup of coffee one morning, and I watched the Phil Donahue Show. What did I see? Three women, shielded by screens, telling about their intimate relationships with priests. I shook my head in disbelief. So this is what the American public is digesting for breakfast Women and priests? Please!! Of course, now I’m wondering, will the guru of garbage limit this topic to priests or will future audiences be treated to tales of women who’ve made it with ministers or fooled around with evangelists? Seems to be I recently read that Donahue may be moved to afternoons. Sounds good. He’s earned his place among the soaps.

The newspaper. Reading seemed like a good idea, especially since my next door neighbors left for a sojourn in France without canceling their subscription. The first few days went well, then it hit me: I was reading about Refrigerator Perry in almost every edition. Kup even included Perry’s picture. What, I ask myself, can

this mass marketed megalomaniac possibly be doing that’s newsworthy? He growled at a kid in a department store! His wife had a baby! Please!! Haven’t we suffered enough?

Afternoon television. Game Shows. I decided that would be a better idea. I tuned in to the “Love Connection.” I listened in disbelief while the guest told the audience how her very successful dinner date ended up a very romantic slumber party. The audience loved it, squealing at each innuendo. I soon realized that this program was a crash-course-in-the-absurd if ever there was one. Dazed, I turned off my television set.

Magazines. I’ll give reading one more shot. I had the February edition of a woman’s magazine laying around. It contained an article on “How to Find Job Success After 35.” The cheery subtitle “It’s Never Too Late” caught my eye, so I began to read. After a moment or two I began to feel strange, depressed. I’m over thirty five. Are these authors really talking about me? If I want a job, must I now walk fast, make sure my clothes look contemporary, project youthful interests and never dwell on the past like they say? Please! I like to walk slowly and dwell on the past. Quickly I check the title.

Mother’s Day Mavens Speak Out

With Mother’s Day approaching we, the mothers on the Innovator staff, offer these suggestions to all families concerning the topic of gifts and greetings.

Please family, do not refer to me as young at heart, or if I am past 50, as — years young. Both are extremely patronizing and imply that young is precisely what I am not.

Please, when describing me, do not use such terms as queen size. If I am big say so. The only queen I know of is 5ft. 4 and dumpy. If you are buying an item of clothing just tell the clerk the size. She’ll recognize it as large.

Observe my signals. If I have been scattering vacuum cleaner ads in strategic places it is a pretty safe bet I’m not hoping for a skirt. If, on the other hand, every sentence contains the word diamond somewhere, the sweeper is definitely out.

When shopping, think of what you know of me. Is my closet full of skirt suits in neutral colors? By pass the shocking pink pants. Is my reading confined to cookbooks and the works of Danielle Steele? The Morocco bound Dickens is a sure loser. You are my family and you know me better than anyone else. Please use that knowledge.

To the significant man in my life, if a somewhat more intimate gift is in order, make the giving as personal as the gift. The romance goes out of black lace when a teenager is commenting on the “gross-out-ness” of it all. Besides candlelight and wine are more fun anyway.

To all of you, please remember that all mothers are “working mothers” and the best gift is your cooperation in keeping our home the lovely lively place we all want, and to love me as much as I love all of you.

Happy Mother’s Day

Sue Fagin, Roxane Ryan, Linda Stezco, Theresa Wells

Maybe I’m mistaken. Maybe it says “Job Success After 85.”

Something was wrong. I wasn’t enjoying life’s simple pleasures. Perhaps they weren’t simple enough. I dug my chaise lounge out of the basement and positioned it in my favorite spot in the yard. I resurrected my Four Tops, Temptations and Elvis tapes.

I positioned myself in my chaise lounge and turned on my tapes. After a while I began to feel better. I noticed some robins bathing in a nearby birdbath. I must have watched them for an hour. The sun was hot. The chair was comfortable. The music good. My mind began to wander. I thought about why I decided to

go to college in the first place: I wanted to know my world. I thought about why I’m in Media Communications: I wanted to do something to improve what America sees and reads. I thought about graduation this December. Maybe I’ll throw myself a party. Spring break. Good idea.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Roxane Geraci-Ryan

PREPARING GOOD WORKERS: Employers are more concerned that schools perform their traditional functions well than that they provide specific computer training for future workers, according to a recent Stanford U. survey of National Federation of Independent Business members. "An emphasis on writing, reading, and oral communications; on reasoning, comprehension, scientific knowledge, and a general understanding of technology, and on physical activity and artistic expression are likely to be far more important in preparing good workers than a narrower focus on 'computer literacy,'" the report says.

NUDE OLYMPICS: The nude olympics, at Purdue U., drew about 150 participants in spite of a ban by the administration. Participants faced disciplinary action, and a few students are complaining that they've already been kicked out of their residence halls even before the hearings.

PROFESSOR WITHHOLDS GRADES: A professor who withheld grades for 100 U. of Wisconsin-Superior students to protest an "inadequate" pay raise, was suspended. "I haven't been dealt with in a fair manner," the teacher said. "The only power a laborer has is the withholding of services."

CIA RECRUITING: CIA recruiting was the object of a student demonstration at Arizona State U., but the administration says there is no reason for complying with student demands that the CIA be kept off the campus. The students argue that the recruiting violates university policies which "prohibit organizations that are violent"

DIVESTING FROM SOVIETS: A new group at the U. of Illinois is pushing to have the divestment question on next year's student election ballots. On Target's aim is to divest from Soviet tied companies.

STUDENTS PROTEST REAGAN'S PLAN FOR CONTRAS: An unexpectedly large crowd turned out for a rally at the U. of Texas protesting Ronald Reagan's \$100 million aid plan for contras trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The rallies sponsor says its petition opposing the aid plan has more than 70,000 signatures. Philip Russell, author of *El Salvador in Crisis*, spoke at the rally and said the U.S. government is distorting the truth about Central America.

GRIMACES Bulges and Blues

by Michael Trapp

There's nothing like a beautiful spring day to make you feel lousy for being in such rotten physical shape.

But this year is going to be different for me. Yup, this year I'm really going to do it. I'll jog. I'll play tennis. Maybe I'll do some swimming. Swimming is supposed to be one of those activities that works every muscle in your body.

I'm going to work on my breathing too. Breathing is important. Maybe I'll start practicing some form of meditation. You know, healthy body, healthy mind, and all that.

And diet. I'll eat plenty of green leafy vegetables and fruit. No more greasy stuff and ... and ... wow, deja vu.

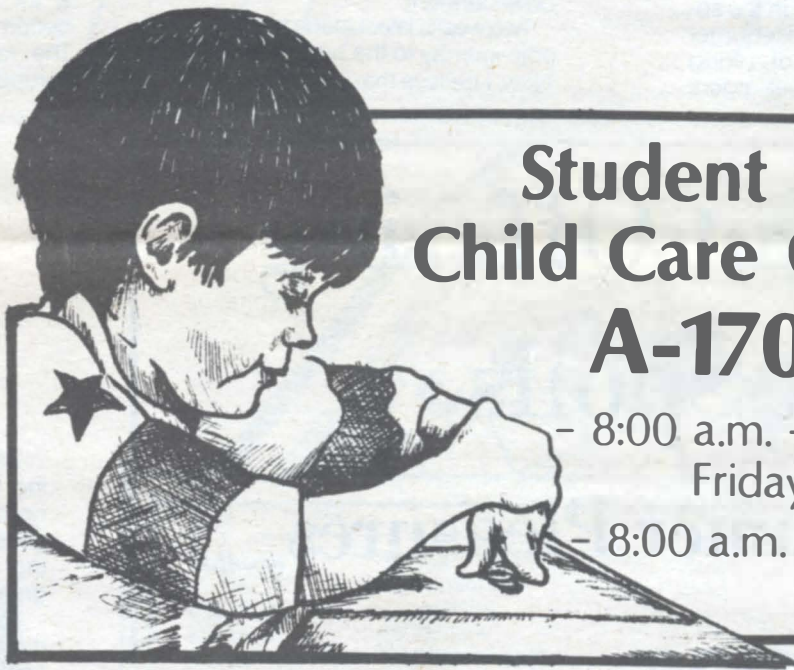
Okay, okay, maybe I did say all this last year, and the year before. But it's Spring! That magical season! The birds start singing, the days get longer, the crime rate goes up, your taxes are paid.



Maybe this feeling dates back to childhood and the end of the school year. (You remember childhood — that period when you didn't have to work to stay in shape).

Whatever the reason, I know, for me the waiting is over. Yup, this year I'm really going to do it. This year is going to be different. I'm going to start right now.

But first I'll go down and get the mail. God, all those stairs!

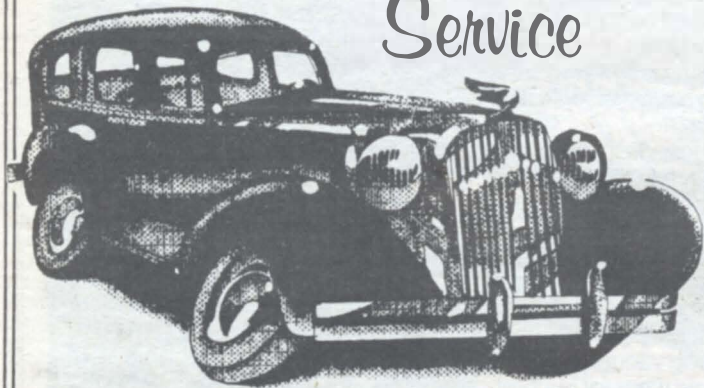


Student Life Child Care Center A-1700

— 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday

— 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Ted's Limousine Service



AIRPORTS • A NIGHT OUT

WEDDINGS • PROMS

760-8594 - AFTER BEEP

DIAL YOUR PHONE NO.

I WILL RETURN YOUR CALL

IMMEDIATELY

(OR CALL TED AT 331-4800)

REASONABLE HARVEY,
HOURLY RATES ILLINOIS

Don't let college expenses put the brakes on your education.

Get the money you need with a student loan from The First National Bank of Chicago. Students can borrow:

- up to \$2,500 a year for undergraduate studies
- up to \$5,000 a year for graduate studies

We also offer Parental Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS)—an affordable way your parents can help you with college expenses—even if your family income is over \$30,000.

Get in gear with a chance to win a 10-speed bicycle—
send for a student loan application kit now!

Fill out the coupon and mail it to us today.

We'll send you a student loan application kit *and* enter your name in our 10-speed bicycle giveaway sweepstakes!

For more information on student loans at The First, call (312) 407-3413 or 407-3420.

☐ Yes, send me a student loan application kit from The First and enter my name in the 10-speed bicycle giveaway sweepstakes!

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____

College _____

Mail this coupon to The First National Bank of Chicago, Student Loans, Suite 0215, Chicago, IL 60670.

Student Loans
from The First
1st FIRST CHICAGO
The First National Bank of Chicago

Purdy Listens

by Cindy Jacobs

While the whole world seems to be talking at us, at least one person at Governors State University is concerned with listening. He not only attempts to practice listening in his own life, but he also teaches it, and has done research on it.

Michael Purdy, Chairman of the Division of Communication, says that, of the time the average person spends in communication, 45% is spent listening, 30% is talking, 16% reading, and 9% writing. Studies by Rankin (1929), Bird (1952), and Baker (1980) show most of us spend the greatest amount of our time listening. "This makes listening a critical skill for which we are virtually untrained," says Purdy. Most of our studies throughout our school years concentrate on the other communication skills, such as reading, writing, and speaking, Purdy continues.

Like any other skill, Purdy says, listening can be learned and we all need to learn to be better listeners. Some of the skills we use in listening are, according to Purdy, 1) to attend or hear, 2) to interpret or understand, 3) to evaluate, and 4) to respond.

One way to insure that you have heard and understood what the other person is saying, is to paraphrase back what you have heard them say, Purdy explains.

Another good listening practice, that Purdy tries to incorporate into his own life, is to take

five minutes to listen to each family member when he comes home each day.

Purdy says that large corporations are realizing the importance of listening skills in internal company relations as well as with their customers. Recently he taught a course at Ford Motor Company on listening, and other companies are also doing this.

After doing his doctoral work at Ohio University in Interpersonal Communications, with a minor in Empirical Research Methods, Purdy was an Assistant Professor of Speech Communications for six years, at the University of Rhode Island.

Since coming to Governor's University in 1980, he has been able to break out of the mold of the same courses and develop new ones. He has also received research grants, which have enabled him to make two trips to India for research on listening.

Purdy used his understanding of listening skills in a practical way when he presided over the Faculty Senate four years ago, bridging the gap between administration and faculty at this university. Now that he is division chair "that keeps me pretty busy," he says.

Purdy says that studying the area of Interpersonal Communications would be helpful to anyone who is going to work with people, whether in business, social work, or the field of communications, and, he stresses, the need is great for developing the skill of listening in our personal lives.



Photo by Wallace Bailey, Jr.

Meg Rellis

The GSU Student Resource Center is a multi-service office provided for students and organizations on campus.

The center, located on the first floor of the A wing, provides not only mailing and message services for students, but also lends camping gear, allocates campus lockers and distributes information concerning housing.

Bonnie Winkofski, assistant director to the office of student life, says she wishes that people

would take advantage of the services provided at the center.

"The office was created five years ago to assist at organizations on campus," said Winkofski, "since its creation it has expanded to provide numerous services for students also."

"Most GSU students don't know that there is also a lost and found provided in the office. We house lost items for one trimester, when a student's item gets lost it's a way to track it down,"

she added.

Besides services designed to help students academically, the Resource Center provides services to help students to get better acquainted with the campus and the surrounding area.

"The office keeps lists of available typists that students may contact to assist with term papers; and it also houses four bikes, six cross country ski packages and enough camping equipment for 8 people," added Winkofski.

The office is open Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"The office is a campus wide organization," Winkofski concluded.

The Night Before Commencement

What's sadder than the sight and sound of a senior who discovers, the night before commencement, that he or she hasn't met all the graduation requirements? We think there is almost nothing sadder.

"Twas the night 'fore commencement, and all through the gym Not a creature was stirring, the lights were all dim All diplomas were signed by the

President with care In hopes that the graduates soon would be there. When out on the patio there arose such a clatter: Some students just learned of

a terrible matter. More rapid than eagles the registrar came And she counted their credits and called them by name: Stop, Marsha; stop Spencer

stop Frances and Dixon; No diploma for Como or Donna and Nixon;

Then up to the 3rd floor the students they flew With all sorts of threats and a lawyer or two All said, in a twinkle, "the registrar's goof. She's hemming and hawing, but where is the proof?"

As they drew out their check-books while turning around, Down the hallway the registrar came with a bound. She spoke just this word as they reached for her neck;

"I asked every student to come for a check! In early September I bid them come in; Both to look at their records: to know what has been And to learn what remains and what still must be done If they are to finish

in time for June's fun. We talk about transcripts; requirements, too; And I mark on a sheet all they need to get through Each one was invited to come for a check Had they done so they'd have

avoided this wreck The proof was conclusive the punishment paid. 'Twas foolish t'ignore such a valuable aid. The next group of students was quick to foresee What a wonderfun benefit checking can be. Just a minute or two of your time and your mass Will assure that you know what

you must do to pass. The students whose records were checked in the fall Are enjoying the year and just having a ball. But those who neglected their visit to pay Are they who have caused a commencement delay.

adapted from
Charles J. Milhauser,
Cornell College
from the night before
xmas

CLIP AND
SAVE

SAVE Campbell's LABELS

STUDENT LIFE CHILD CARE CENTER

Will participate in Campbell's Labels for Education Program and you can help. Please collect and save Campbell labels. Our school can redeem these labels for FREE school equipment.



All sizes of Campbell Labels are eligible.

NOTE: Please save the front portion of the labels from all the canned food products pictured here. On Swanson Frozen Food Products, save either the Purchase Confirmation Seals or the blue-green "Swanson Triangles." On Recipe Dog Food Treats and Dinner Rounds, save the Purchase Confirmation Seals. From containers of the 12 oz. frozen concentrate of Juiceworks Blends of 100% Pure Fruit Juices save the Universal Product Codes.

HELP SCHOOLS SAVE LABELS
FOR VALUABLE SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

SHOAH

A FILM BY CLAUDE LANZMANN



"One of the
Greatest
Films Ever
Made. Don't
Miss It!"

—Gene Siskel
and Roger Ebert

SPECIAL SHOWING
MAY 18-27 ONLY!

FREEDOM HALL
410 Lakewood, Park Forest.

Sponsored by Am Echad Synagogue, tickets \$20. Two showings approximately 9 hours each; also two showings in two parts, 4½ hours each. 330 seats. Intermissions, refreshments, box lunches & dinners.

Student tickets \$15.00
Reservations and exact times phone DMD,
noon til 8 p.m.: (312) 748-2900.



Buddhism Explained

by Valerie Ramdin

John Bunrasi, a full-time student at G.S.U. discussed the principles of Theravada Buddhism at a recent "Theology for Lunch" seminar.

Theravada Buddhism is a philosophy practiced by people of Thailand, Cambodia, and some parts of India. "Buddhism, at least in its earliest and truest form, is no religion at all, but a mere system of morality founded on a pessimistic theory of life," Bunrasi said.

Bunrasi presented a film on Buddhism beliefs. According to this film, life is like music. The best horn player is not the one who completes the piece the fastest; but plays it the best.

Bunrasi warned that many organizations that claim to be Buddhist are really illegitimate.

A true Buddhist strives for perfection and shares insight with others. Bunrasi said there are four "Noble Truths:" (1.) To exist is to suffer. (2.) The cause of suffering is ignorant cravings, i.e., sensual desires, material success desires, etc. (3.) Suffering can be escaped by elimination of desire. (4.) The way to defeat cravings is to follow the Path: "right" understanding, "right" mindedness, "right" action, "right" concentration etc.

The book Lotus Sutras provides more information on Buddhism.

The Center for Learning Assistance (CLA) is offering workshops designed to help students prepare for the University Competency tests. The 15-week workshops, which are free to currently enrolled GSU students, will run from May 5 through August 16, 1986. Students enrolling in the workshops must buy the required workshop text. Diagnostic testing is required for placement into the appropriate workshop. For registration information drop by the CLA, located on A Balcony, or call 534-5000, extension 2238.

MATH COMPETENCY WORKSHOPS

Arithmetic Skills

This workshop is designed for students who need to review basic mathematics concepts. Topics will include operations with whole numbers, decimals, and fractions; percents; signed numbers; literal expressions; linear equations, and word problems. Weekly instructional time will include two hours of classroom time and one hour of self-instructional time. Additional tutorial time will be determined on an individual basis.

Class Meetings: Arranged
Self-Instructional Time: Arranged

Algebra Skills

This workshop is designed as a refresher course in elementary algebra concepts, including signed numbers, exponents, linear equations and inequalities, operations with polynomials, factoring, radicals, and fractional expressions. Instructional time will include a minimum of three hours of classroom instruction and one hour of self-instructional time. Additional tutorial time will be individually determined by the instructor.

Class Meetings: Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.; Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Self-Instructional Time: Arranged

Composition Fundamentals

This is a workshop designed as a refresher course for students who need to review the elements of composition. The emphasis of the workshop is on the composition process: developing and supporting a main idea (a thesis), developing supportive paragraphs, organizing supporting information, and providing transition and coherence with an essay. Students practice by writing essays that prepare them for the English Competency Examination and their other college

writing assignments.

Class Meetings: Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Self-Instructional Time: Arranged

ENGLISH COMPETENCY WORKSHOPS

Grammar and Usage

Grammar and Usage is for students who wish to learn more about the basic principles of formal, written English. The workshop begins with a discussion of the differences between speech and writing, between informal and formal usage, and between academic and non-academic writing. The workshop then analyzes English sentence structure and analyzes the functions and interactions of sentence parts. The workshop examines questions of acceptable and unacceptable usages, for example, sentence fragments, comma splices, run-on sentences, subject-verb agreement, pronouns, modification, spelling, and many more. From this point, students construct sentences and paragraphs suitable for college level writing.

Class Meetings: Monday and Wednesday, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.; Monday 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Self-Instructional Time: Arranged



AD DEADLINE —

MAY 14

Flash your I.D. for up to 20% off on your fare.

Just present this ad and show us your student I.D. when you buy yourself a Midway Airlines® ticket to any one of our destinations—that includes Florida and the Virgin Islands—and we'll give you 10% off any round-trip purchase.

Show us your first ticket's passenger coupon and flash your I.D. for a second time and we'll give you 20% off another round-trip ticket.*

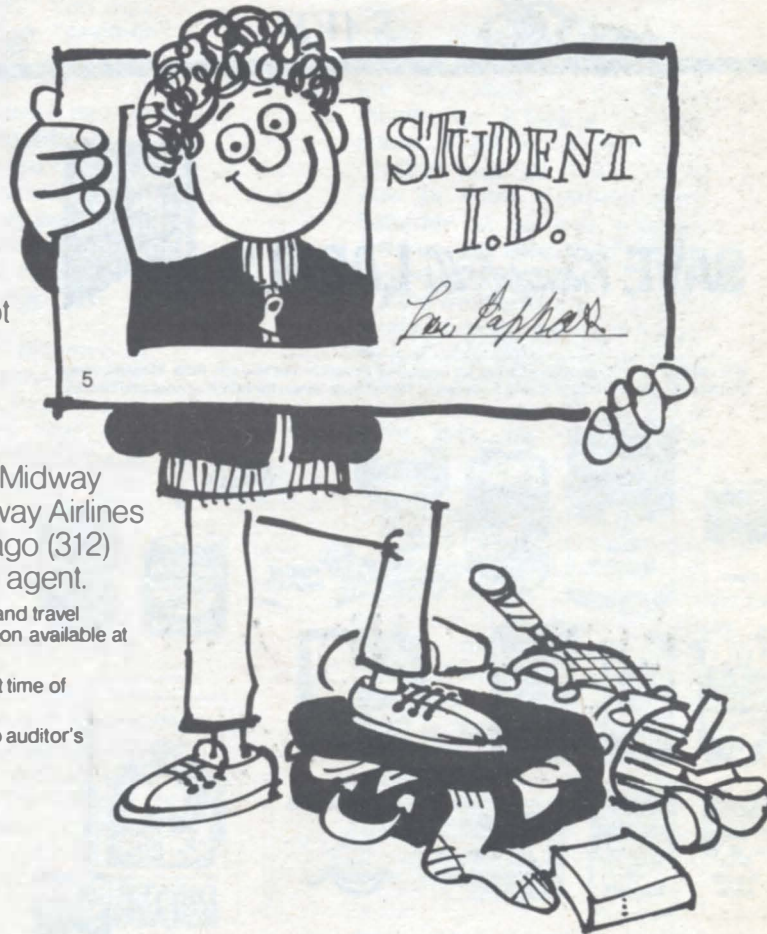
Travel must be completed by December 31, 1986. That means you've got time for a Spring break, an away game, come home in the Spring and go back in the Fall, or whatever.

When you need a break, Midway gives you a break. Call Midway Airlines at 1-800-621-5700, in Chicago (312) 767-3400, or call your travel agent.

*Proof of first student reduced rate ticket and travel necessary to receive 20% discount coupon available at all Midway ticket counters.

Current student I.D. must be presented at time of purchase and travel.

Travel Agent: This ad must be attached to auditor's coupon at time of ticketing.



Midway

OUR SPIRIT WILL LIFT YOU

Midway Airlines serves Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Detroit, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Myers, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Miami, Minneapolis/St. Paul, New Orleans, New York (La Guardia), Orlando, Philadelphia, St. Croix, V.I., St. Thomas, V.I., Tampa, Washington, D.C. (National), West Palm Beach and White Plains.

© 1986 Midway Airlines, Inc.

Trivia Answers

ANSWERS:

1. Rock Hudson
2. Paris, Texas
3. Santiago
4. The broken chains of slavery
5. Juan Carlos of Spain
6. David Eisenhower, grandson of the president.
7. Herbert Hoover, West Branch Iowa
8. Pittsburgh Steelers
9. Goodbye Columbus
10. Vivien Leigh

Puzzle Answer

S	A	P	S	A	S	P	S	A	W	L
H	I	R	E	S	E	E	P	C	H	I
A	D	O	R	E	R	E	A	C	H	E
S	P	U	N	O	N	B	A	D		
P	A	C	S	T	E	W	E	D	R	E
A	R	T	P	E	T	P	I	G		
T	E	L	A	D	L	E	S	R	A	G
			W	I	N	O	D	T	O	S
S	A	I	S	A	S	S	O	R	T	
P	R	E	P	A	R	E	B	E	E	T
E	E	L	T	A	R	N	E	C	H	O
T	A	D	E	L	S	E	S	T	E	P

Students, Faculty**and Staff**

\$3 per inch

Non-GSU Classified

\$4.50 per inch

Minimum order 1 inch

Call Ext. 2140

CLASSIFIED

Moore's typing/word processing. Pick up and delivery available. Phone 468-8515 between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M.

Pregnant? Consider adoption! Loving couple wishes to adopt infant. We can provide love, a fine education, a secure home. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Collect late afternoons, evenings, weekends (312) 765-2336.

Pregnant? Consider adoption. Loving professional couple can provide a bright future for your child. Call collect (217) 367-3379 after 7:00 P.M.

My husband and I would like to adopt an infant. If you know anyone considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect 217-367-3504.

For Sale: One bedroom with garage in Richton Park, \$38,400. Call Annette Shaw, ReMax All, 747-7790.

Don't Clean Around!
Have your typing needs prepared by a professional on campus
PROMPT SERVICE-REASONABLE RATES
also Notary Public

Call Donna 481-1049
After 6 p.m.



Planned Parenthood

CONTRACEPTIVE SERVICES
CANCER SCREENING
PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTIONS

Certified and licensed personnel
Confidential



Call collect for appt.
Hammond (219) 845-0848
Merrillville (219) 769-3500
(One mile from Southlake Mall)

Loop Services - Chicago
(312) 781-9550

**Graduates**

Make graduation even more special! Choose from the latest in fine

stylart®

graduation announcements and accessories.

Image Specialties

of Park Forest

Call 748-3082

After 5 p.m.

Tape Transcription
Letters Resumes

Thesis
Term Papers

Prompt Service

Call
Marianne
596-4721

PROFESSIONAL
TYPING SERVICE

DEPAUL
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY
REVIEW COURSE
FOR THE
NOVEMBER 1986
CPA EXAMINATION

June 23-October 24, 1986

THE
FACULTY
THE
COVERAGE
THE
APPROACH

THE
LAB SESSIONS
THE
PASS RATE
THE
MEDALS

Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, or Tuesday, Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Classes held at DePaul's Loop Campus. Call 341-8640 for information.

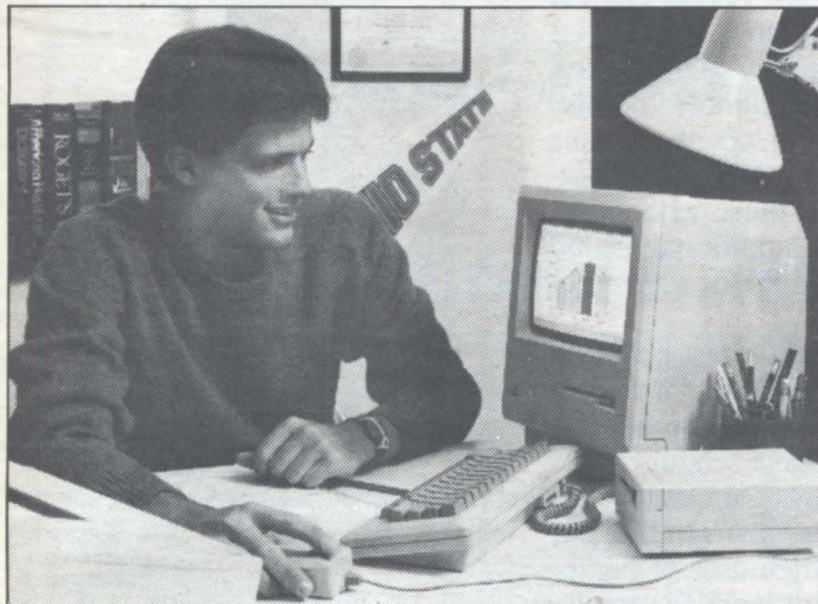
School of Accountancy
DePaul University
25 E. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois 60604-2289

Please send me a brochure and admission from the DePaul University CPA Review Course.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Earn Up To \$200 In Extra Credit!

Now you can earn credit dollars—up to a \$200 cash rebate*—with the purchase of an Apple® computer from an authorized Apple dealer between April 1 and June 30, 1986. It's called "Apple's Student Break." And all that's required is written verification of your full-time status as a student in a two- or four-year college or university. It couldn't be any easier than that.

Or any more worthwhile. Because you can use your new Apple computer to research and write, organize and create high-quality presentations. And with access to hundreds of educational software programs, you can increase your knowledge in hundreds of subjects.

VIDEO ETC.

498-9255 LAKE COOK PLAZA • DEERFIELD



Authorized Dealer

*Rebates of \$75 with an Apple® IIc, \$150 with an Apple® IIe, \$175 with Macintosh™ and \$200 with Macintosh Plus. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with express permission of its owner.

WORD PROCESSING

Secretaries, Typists & Data Entry Operators

EARN TOP PAY WITH INTERESTING
ASSIGNMENTS AT LEADING
COMPANIES IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

957-7080

930 W. 175th Street Homewood, IL

KELLY The Kelly Girl
SERVICES People

NOT AN AGENCY - NEVER A FEE
EOE M/F/H

How to meet the high cost of higher education.

**Get a low cost student loan
regardless of your family income!**

With a **Park Forest Federal PLUS Loan**, your parents can borrow up to \$3,000 per academic year for a maximum of 5 years, regardless of your family income! And the special low interest rate makes it affordable for any income!

Students can qualify for a **Park Forest Federal IGLP Loan** if your family income does not exceed \$30,000. In some cases students may qualify even when family income is higher. Our Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program offers direct, inexpensive loans to students. Undergrads can borrow \$2,500 per academic year for up to 5 years, and those who go on to graduate school can borrow an additional \$5,000 per year, up to a maximum of \$25,000 for their total education.

And at the low rate of 8%, Park Forest Federal's IGLP Loan is a bargain for any student! Plus, we'll allow up to 10 years to pay it back and you needn't worry about that until after you leave school.

So before you take out a student loan, make sure you do your homework. Stop in or call us to find out how we can help you meet the high cost of higher education with low interest student loans that really make the grade!



PARK FOREST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN

Number Four Plaza

312/747-0437

Rate subject to change

